

Tough break

Students can bid sweet adieu to frolicksome Februaries next year. Toodle-oo, Tampa. Sayonara, ski-slopes...

The Senate Committee on Timetabling and Student Records has merged next year's study week with the Easter vacation. And it's been scheduled for the end of the term, shortly before the final exam period.

by Cindy-Ann Thomas

In the past, the break has normally been granted during the month of February. 1989, however, will usher in a new experiment: the study break will run from March 22 to March 28. Easter weekend is March 24-27.

Students' Society President Daniel Tennenbaum defended the change. "It's not a self-interested move on the part of the Univer-

sity—they have nothing to gain from it," he said.

But many students feel they have something to lose.

"Even if a lot of people do take February's reading week for let's-go-to-Florida week and let's-go-skiing week, I think that without it, we are going to have a lot of burnt-out kids, don't you think?" said U3 History student Paul Andrasnick. People like U3 Political Science

student Lisa Cambell, who use the break for its intended academic purpose, are anticipating more stress. "For students at large, I think that the study break helps them prepare for mid-terms and Easter allows them to complete essays or get ready for finals. We need the two breaks to relieve some of the pressures," she said.

The Administration attributed the change to not having "enough days to get the term in." In establishing next year's schedule, timetablers were presented with the task of ensuring thirteen full weeks of lectures and a three-week exam period, in accordance with new rules which will require all courses to have final exams.

They also had to accommodate observers of both Easter and Pass-over holidays.

By merging the two breaks in March, a few days will be compro-



Sayonara, ski slopes...

mised but all requirements will be met. The alternatives included an extension of the final exam period to May 15 or a complete cancellation of the study break.

Both Concordia and the Université de Montréal are scheduled to retain two separate breaks with study weeks being granted in the regular February period. McGill is regarding its move as "a test."

English Professor Lieblein, one of the Senators who voted in favor of the alteration, sees it as "an interesting change of practice" that may prove more useful for students. Depending on the response she receives from both professors and students, she admitted she would like to see the permanent implementation of a late break as opposed to one in mid-semester.

"Although not all McGill students go away for the break," said Roger Lavoie from Travel Cuts upon learning of the merge, "some do, and a winter vacation can be very important. I'm sorry to hear this and hope it will get reversed."

"People do get the winter blues... it exists," he added. But for the studious masses who remained unaffected by the winter blues, their presence went unnoticed at McGill's libraries. One McLennan

librarian remarked that "students did not really take advantage of

study week here," likening the library's calm to that of mid-July and "the first week back in January."

The administration maintains that their decision was not motivated by low attendance figures at libraries and large ones 'down South'.

According to University Registrar Jean-Paul Schuller, "Students should use it (the break) as they see fit—we're not telling them what to do with it."

"There have been a number of opinions on having the study week later, though, and how it may be advantageous. Being closer to exams, the cram sessions, which are never an ideal way for students to study, could be avoided," he said.

Advantage aside, Schuller said no abbreviation of an already cramped thirteen week term would have been tolerated by professors.

For students who feel they will be unable to weather a winter term without reprieve until late March, their chances of redress appear slim. Calenders are already in the printing process and faculties have begun to plan around them.

A disappointed Maria Battaglia, Students' Society VP University Affairs, said "I guess we should just keep in mind that it is a one-time thing. Next year, students should

continued on page 10

Arts enrollment standards upped

by Emily Donaldson

McGill's Senate will vote soon on a proposal to raise enrollment standards in order to combat high student-teacher ratios in the Faculty of Arts.

The proposal, passed unanimously by the McGill Admissions and Scholarships Committee (ASC), will be submitted to the next Senate meeting for ratification.

Faculty of Arts Associate Dean Martin Petter said the policy is a direct response to the current problems of unmanageable overcrowding and underfunding in the Faculty.

"There is a clear feeling within the Faculty, expressed at the teach-in last term, that student-teacher ratios are simply too high and McGill is facing a serious underfunding crisis," he said.

But Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society President Geoff Moore said, "I think McGill is attempting to solve the problem of overcrowding overnight. If this is going to be effective it must be one step in a larger process."

The new standard raises the "discretionary zone" of acceptance marks to 70-75 per cent, and would apply only to students from Québec CEGEPs and other Canadian high schools. This means students applying to McGill with an average under 70 per cent would no longer be considered for acceptance.

Moore felt this is a limited approach to admissions. "Marks aren't the only way to judge a person," he said.

Petter said the new policy would

not necessarily be a hard and fast rule. Instead, it would permit flexibility from year to year depending on the circumstances, particularly the number of students applying for that year.

Currently, the average student-teacher ratio for Arts is 23 to one. The policy is intended to bring this down to at least 17 to one, the level maintained in the late 70s. Ideally, said Petter, the ratio would be 15 to one.

McGill's current means of assessing Canadian applicants would not be affected. For Québec students, Admissions looks at the individual's overall average from CEGEP. In all other provinces, McGill examines the last three

years of High School, with an emphasis on the final year.

Students' Society VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia said the proposal would probably not affect large numbers of students, since it is aimed at eliminating only those who were previously considered marginal cases. Since these students tend to have higher failure rates upon entering McGill, she said that the policy will not serve to discourage serious students from applying to the University.

"A lot more needs to be done, but it could be one step towards improving the quality of student life," Battaglia said.

Referenda will run despite challenge

by Chris Lawson

Three Council-initiated referenda will run as planned this week after the Students' Society Judicial Committee ruling on a procedural complaint last Thursday.

Three Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) executives asked the Judicial Committee to invalidate the referenda on Access McGill and the two questions on constitutional amendments. They said new referenda regulations on advance publicity had been violated.

After a two hour hearing, the committee of three senior law students ruled that the referenda regulations had been "enacted invalidly" and had no effect.

"I'm glad they're going to referenda," said Students' Society (SSMU) president Daniel Tennenbaum. He argued that everything possible had been done to give adequate notice of the referenda questions.

Students' Society Chief Returning Officer Christina Sbrocchi said, "We weren't doing anything malicious. There were just impossible time constraints."

Science rep. to Students' Council Jennifer Fraser signed the complaint along with Science Senator Alix MacLean and ASUS VP Administration Alex Nerska. She said she was upset with the hearing process.

"It seemed to us that the hearing

was loaded against us before we went in," Fraser said. "The judicial committee struck me as being incredibly pompous. They were rude to both parties."

Judicial Committee member David Shiller said he was trying to get to the bottom of things.

"I don't think we were rude," he said. "We were forceful, but we were trying to help them get their point across. We wanted to give both sides a chance to explain the problem areas of their respective cases."

Fraser said she is anticipating the committee's written decision. "I want to see their recommendations on the way elections should be

run." The written decision will be available today, Shiller said.

INSIDE

Page 3
Proposed fee increase for science students, demonstration outside Liberal congress

Page 5
Frats, Gary Kinsman, McGill security reviewed, unilingualism

Page 7
Unionisation at McGill

McGill Music Sale

Faculty of Music Recordings

\$2.99

McGill



BOOKSTORE

1001 Sherbrooke West • 398-3654

EVERY NIGHT
9 - 10 PM
DRAFT & SHOT "R"
SPECIALS

MONDAY NIGHT
HOCKEY-FOOTBALL ON
GIANT SCREEN
(Chicken wings 35¢ each)

AMERICAN
ROCK
Cafe



SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
STUDENT DISCOUNT 10%
(Except on specials)

THE BEST
IN
LIVE ROCK & ROLL
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Montreal's fun food restaurant & bar
2080 Aylmer 288-9272
Open 11:30am - 3am M-F, 5pm - 3am S-S

TRIG COIFFURE

SPECIAL FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS

WOMEN: \$25 • MEN \$15

PERMS, COLOURS, HIGHLIGHTS: 20% OFF



Dario
Jennifer
Marisa
Anna
Ani

1442
Sherbrooke V.
Suite 200
286-9275

TO ALL MCGILL STUDENTS

BOYCOTT

SSMU Constitutional Referendum
on Grad Student Membership
GRADS WANT OUT

- 96% voted for autonomy in March 1987
- over 500 have signed a petition to get out
- PGSS Council is UNANIMOUS
- SSMU SAYS "NO WAY"
- They want our money
- They refuse to even allow a vote on grad membership.

Protest this undemocratic action

BOYCOTT

SSMU Constitutional Referendum
on Grad Student Membership

Sponsored by the Post-Graduate Students' Society

HYPNOTHERAPY

BY MEDICAL REFERRAL ONLY

Successful results in the treatment of psychosomatic conditions...

STUDENTS

Achieve **HIGHER GRADES** without anxiety stress or panic through hypnotherapy!
Our offices are close to all major universities, CEGEPS and learning institutions.

• What about your studies? • Are you at present confronted with examination panic? • Writing your thesis and feel that the actual presentation for same will not live up to the stringent standards or criteria therein? • Shyness? • The ability to concentrate? • A lack of confidence? • The ability for better impression, memory retention and recall? • Study procrastination habits? • Are you in a do or die must pass this exam situation, along with anxiety, fatigue, tension and stress?

Allow the Pecarvé offices established since 1948 help you with successful scholastic achievements from this point on.

• No short cuts • No group sessions • No advance payments • No gimmickry • No apparatus • Just Hypnosis • It works!

To ensure more positive results and total confidentiality, we feel

All Patients Treated with Strictest Confidence

R. PECARVÉ Inc.

Hypnotherapists: Hypnoanesthetist for Major or Minor Surgery

TWO BILINGUAL OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

WEST ISLAND Dollard des Ormeaux:
West Island Medical Centre
3400 rue du Marché, Suite 102

For appointment call:
684-6408
Ms. H. Steinwald Assoc.

DOWNTOWN MONTREAL:
Sealorh Medical Building
3550 Côte des Neiges, Suite 690

each client should be afforded individual personal attention, with sessions on a one-to-one basis only. Furthermore, to make you feel secure during your session, which makes for better overall treatment, male or female bilingual therapists are available to cater to everyone's need.

• Smoking • Obesity • Stress • Anxiety • Hypertension • Drinking • Stuttering • Insomnia • Migraines • Bedwetting • Memory (re: Studies) • Impotence • Frigidity • Childbirth • Pain Relief • Bladder Frequency • Confidence • Blushing • Panic • Phobias i.e. dental chair, flying • Public Speaking • Dizzy Spells • Sweating • Nervous skin conditions (neurodermatitis) • Nervous stomach (digestive upsets) • Hot Flushes • Asthma • Drug Abuse, etc.

International Authority
on Ethical Hypnosis



R. Pecarvé, Director

SUPER SPECIALS AT RAOUF HAKIM

FREE CONTACT
LENSES

(soft daily)
With purchase of a
frame and prescription
glasses at regular
price.

SOFT CONTACT
LENSES

(Daily Wear)
\$99.00
Extended Wear
\$139.00
Tinted Lenses
(Choice of 5 colours)
\$169.00

FREE FRAME
2 for 1

Buy a frame with
prescription glasses and,
with the purchase of
the second pair of glasses
get the second
frame free!



RAOUF HAKIM, O.O.D.

3550 COTE DES NEIGES

TEL: 932-2433

Eye examination available by optometrist



Copieville

2075 Mansfield (corner Sherbrooke)
1520 de Maisonneuve W. (Guy Metro)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! COPIES AS LOW AS

8:30 AM
to
8:00 PM

2¢

(APPLIES TO VOLUME DISCOUNT)

TEL: 842-4401

BOUND DOCUMENTS EXTRA

Science students to vote on fee hike

by Mike Gordon

Undergraduate science students will be voting on a suggested \$25 per semester fee increase to fund laboratory facilities during elections on March 23 and 24.

The proposal is contingent upon a matched funding arrangement with the Department of Science, and a guarantee the administration will not decrease funding to the Faculty because of the extra funds.

The voluntary fee increase would raise between \$120 000 to \$150 000 per year. The money will be spent by a student committee, while matching funds provided by the University will be spent by the Faculty of Science.

Dean of Science William Leggett supported the increase. "While I would have preferred all of the student money to go into the same pool as the money from (the University), I also understand the need for students to see some tangible results of the fee increase in their own department in their academic career," he said.

The original proposal exempted students on loans and bursaries from the new fee, but the McGill Accounting Department refused to collect the money on that basis. According to Science Representative to Council Jennifer Fraser, the exemption, "would have been nice, but the fee is only \$50 per year. I

don't think that's too much."

ASUS considered administering the exemption independently, but were strongly discouraged by the administration.

The fee increase will not be covered by the current loans and bursaries programme. Since the advent of course materials charges, the provincial government has placed a moratorium on compensation for additional charges.

ASUS VP Arts Jonathan Goodman said he would have preferred the exemption, but that, "If it can't be done, it's not worth jeopardizing the whole proposal."

Said Dean Leggett, "While I am sympathetic to students on loans and bursaries, it may be wrong to assume that they would be hardest hit—it might be that those who did not qualify might have less money, at least right now."

Only one ASUS member voted against the proposal. Arts Rep. to Council Emile Carrington said he could not support the removal of the exemption clause. "While I thought it was a solid proposal, I agree with the Students' Society policy on tuition fee increases, which says, 'reform in the actual loans and bursaries programme should precede any increase in tuition'."

Although Carrington was generally impressed with the proposal, he said, "I think there are other options for improving things than

student-initiated fee increases." In particular, he said McGill has not done enough to lobby the government for increased funding.

The various departments in the Faculty of Science estimate that they will need over \$2 million to update obsolete equipment currently being used. And according to

Leggett, "Future changes in technology and programmes will create similar needs at an alarming rate."

Right now, the Faculty spends between \$50 000 and \$150 000 per year maintaining lab equipment. Last year, they received \$1 million from the McGill Advancement Programme funding drive to update

lab facilities. A request for a further \$1 million is pending.

The proposed fee increase will not do much to solve the overall underfunding problem, but according to Leggett, it will do "something concrete, even though it is small in comparison to the magnitude of the problem."

No hike for Arts students

by Stephanie Lachowicz

Arts students may not have to worry about self-imposed tuition fee increases this semester.

The Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society (ASUS) executive defeated a proposed voluntary fee increase for Arts students on March 3. The motion failed to receive the two-thirds majority approval needed to send it to referendum.

The proposal was introduced to the ASUS by VP Arts, Jonathan Goodman. Goodman had previously submitted two voluntary fee-increase proposals prior to the recently defeated one.

Goodman said the problem with passing his proposal stemmed from internal ASUS politics. "ASUS is not a cohesive group. It's hard to get a consensus on anything," he said.

ASUS science member-at-large,

Jeremy Boal said the proposal was defeated because there was no solid fund-matching agreement between ASUS and the University.

"The problems centred around matching funds. The proposal wasn't sound to us. We felt the whole chance of getting matching funds was slim," Boal said.

Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury said, "The McGill administration doesn't have the money to match anything." He added that the Faculty of Arts would have had to go outside the university in order to match the funds raised by students.

According to Boal, the University is without the necessary 250 000 dollars needed to match the proposed fee increase. "The Faculty of Arts saying that they could match the funds is an insult to our intelligence," he said.

Boal added some members of the ASUS executive voted against the

proposal due to problems with the concept of student-initiated fee increases. "There were people who voted against it on principle. They felt this was a band-aid solution and that it would put us into a bad position politically," he said.

Goodman initiated the fee-increase proposal after observing student dissatisfaction with underfunding. "Engineers set the precedent last year with their voluntary fee increase. The teach-in showed there was an additional interest in solving the problems of underfunding. I was also asking around and based on what I heard, this was what students wanted. It all manifested into this proposal," said Goodman.

The defeated proposal was identical to another student-initiated fee increase proposal recently passed by the ASUS for science students.

Students demonstrate at Liberal Congress

by Susana Bejar

Over 2000 demonstrators from different social groups, including the Québec student movement and Scrap-Paradis, gathered on February 26 outside of the 24th Québec Liberal party congress to protest the government's policy on education and social services.

According to Secretary General of l'Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ) Jean-Pierre Paquet, the 500 student demonstrators were protesting five issues: tuition fees, loans and bursaries, the education budget, the education system and social services. "We generally wanted to take advantage of the visibility of the occasion," said Paquet. "It has been two years since the Liberals were elected. We wanted to present our evaluation of the job the government has done with respect to education."

Students' Society (SSMU) President Daniel Tenenbaum met with education minister Claude Ryan during the Liberal congress to discuss university funding.

"For the first time in several years students' societies from across the province got together with a common front on the issues at hand. We

all agreed that we were not in favor of a fee increase without loans and bursaries reforms," said Tenenbaum. "However we do support a fee increase conditional on an approved, reformed loans and bursaries system and a guarantee that the money will not go towards paying the deficit but directly to the students."

ANEEQ is firmly opposed to any fee increase, saying it would unfairly limit accessibility to education. They accuse the Bourassa government of betraying their promise to maintain a tuition freeze.

"During their campaign the Liberal party promised not to raise tuition. But within a year they imposed hidden tuition fee hikes in the form of material fees reaching \$100 a year in some universities. Now they are talking about openly changing their position and allowing tuition to be hiked across the province," said Paquet.

The issue, originally on the agenda at the congress, was never discussed.

According to Paquet, the government has worsened the underfunding crisis in Québec as well as the accessibility of education.

"Before the election the Liberal



Scrap-Paradis demonstrators outside the Liberal Congress in Québec City.

party promised to improve the loans and bursaries system and increase its funding by \$28 million. A few months after they gained power the funding was cut by \$44 million.

"The party promised not to make any cuts in the education budget, but to add to it. But in the first year of their mandate huge cuts were made. In the second year they increased the budget by a meager, symbolic three per cent," he said.

ANEEQ was also protesting the disproportionate budget increase private schools have received and the social aid reforms recently proposed by ministre de la main d'oeuvre et de la securite du revenu

Pierre Paradis.

About 1500 of the demonstrators were protesting the Paradis welfare reforms, which include an insignificant increase in social aid pensions, penalties for social aid recipients who do not participate in the governments programme to reintegrate them into the workforce and conditions making it harder for low income families to receive supplemental aid.

"It was a very animated demonstration," said Claude Gingras, member of the Scrap-Paradis coordinating committee. Scrap-paradis is a social group fighting the rights of social aid recipients.

"The government thinks that the only citizens are the ones that put up the cash," said Gingras. "Social recipients are citizens too. They have rights like everyone else. They want to work like everyone else."

Scrap-paradis has prepared a document on social aid that will be presented to a parliamentary commission April 15.

"Bourassa wanted to come out and say how fine everything is," said Paquet, "We wanted to demonstrate the gross contradiction that exists between what was promised by the Liberals during their campaign and what has actually been done."

CANADASCAN

Faculty protests bargaining methods

NEW WESTMINSTER (CUP) Faculty at Douglas College occupied the campus' administration building last week in a "one day silent vigil" to protest the college's bargaining methods.

Over one hundred faculty members were involved in the protest, with ten professors taking one hour stints, according to Len Mills, president of Douglas College Faculty Association.

Faculty's collective agreement with the college expired ten months ago. The faculty has threatened strike action in their push for wage parity with other

B.C. college instructors although such action has been declared illegal by the provincial arbitration board.

The main stumbling block in the talks is the contract's hiring clause. The college has final say on who is hired to teach and the faculty can only present a list of whom they consider the best candidates, according to a recent arbitration decision.

"The college is bargaining with each faculty on an individual basis rather than at a bargaining table," said Millis. "The college is bargaining in bad faith."

National graduate secession

WINNIPEG (CUP) Graduate students plan to leave the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) if they don't get their fair share of resources.

The National Graduate Council (NGC) decided to look at the possibility of becoming autonomous from CFS in December and that sentiment was echoed at their recent conference in Winnipeg.

At the CFS semi-annual meeting in May, the NGC will be asking for 30 per cent of funding currently collected from graduate students by CFS to fund projects geared towards them.

Chair of the NGC, Jonathan Bremer, has already begun drafting a constitution for an alternative

lobby group and has brought in legal help on the structure of an autonomous graduate student organization.

The graduate students of McGill University, who are not full members in CFS, are critical of the organization. They say CFS doesn't provide the services they need and the response from CFS is much too slow.

President of the McGill Post-graduate Student Society, Andre Couture, said CFS needs to work harder on lobbying for funding for research projects, which is a major graduate student issue.

Katimavik may stage comeback

TORONTO (CUP) Katimavik may be back this summer with a new focus if Senator Jacques Hebert can raise enough cash.

Hebert went on a hunger strike in 1986 to save Katimavik when the government cut off its funding.

The youth employment program will be resurrected with an emphasis on entrepreneurship if organizers can raise \$250 000 to \$800 000 from the private sector and provincial and municipal governments, Hebert said.

He said the pilot project will likely include 30 to 100 people, aged 17 to 24, and will cost \$8000 per participant.

Katimavik Program Coordinator Guy de Grandpre said the new project's content has not yet been finalized, but that the essential elements of Katimavik will not change.

A group of 10 to 12 people will live in a community for three months, start a business, and then be transferred to another community, where it will take over a business started by another group.

The program should be finalized by mid-April.

Residents stay put

HALIFAX (CUP) The predominantly Black welfare recipients living in a government-run housing project here are refusing to leave their homes to make way for \$7 million renovations.

The tenants of Uniacke Square are afraid they won't be allowed back into their apartments once the Conservative government's 'regeneration' project is completed.

And the Tories have refused to provide a written pledge to residents assuring the housing space will be returned.

Uniacke Square was originally built to house some of the displaced residents of Africville, a 400-strong ghetto which was razed to make way for a bridge.

Valerie Carvary, president of the Uniacke Square Tenant's Association, is fighting for a written promise from the government that residents won't be left out in the cold.

The housing minister and the region's representative to the Legislature responded to the request by threatening to cancel the entire project.

letters

do away with fraternities, or else campus life is going to become pretty stale going to the Union Ballroom each weekend. No frats sounds a little too much like Queen's University. You would think with all of McGill's more serious problems, the Board of Governors would not have to be burdened by such a ludicrous proposal.

Christopher Lansdown
B.A. U2

McGill smoking policy appropriate

To the Daily:

In reference to your January 13th article on the imminent banning of smoking in all McGill buildings, I wish to offer my support of this new law.

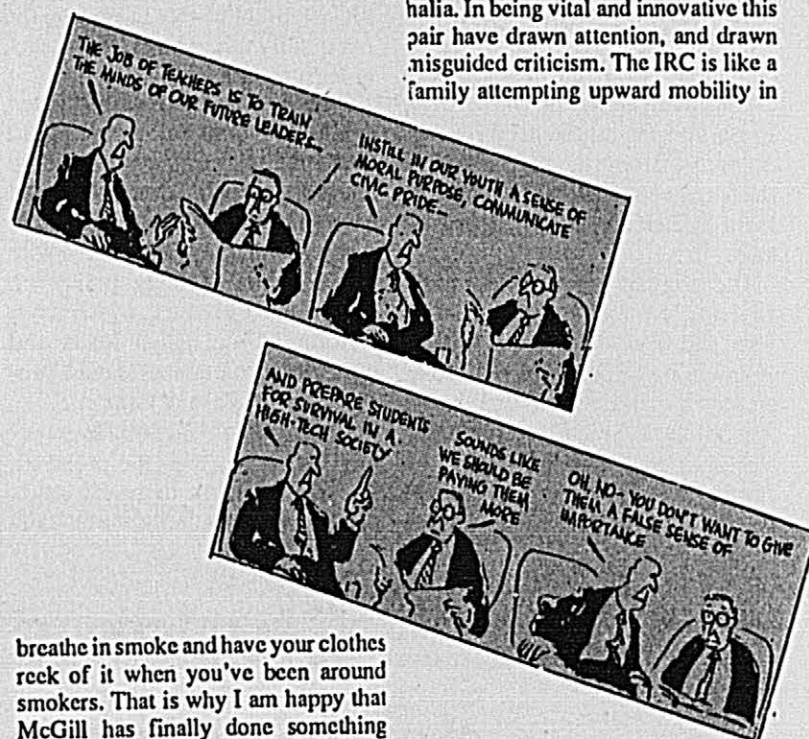
We are all aware of the hazards posed by second-hand smoke. Speaking as one of the majority of non-smokers in this country, I do not want to be exposed to or harmed by someone else's smoke, whether it is in the school cafeteria or in the student lounge. In addition to it being harmful, it is also unpleasant to

party-goers has been invested in succeeding festivities. Offered to residents: a subsidized trip to Toronto for an historic football game, a legs'n'buns contest to enliven Detour, a talent show Friday, a proposed ski trip, and a ballroom semi-formal.

Dollars have been thrown away with no tangible benefits? No consultation? No authority? How about no offers of help, no fulfillment of assigned duties by those now begrudging Dee and Jo their authoritarian status? How about new members recruited to rejuvenate the IRC, yet in offering only criticism, not ideas, sucking its very life blood?

In an unprecedented gesture of generosity, each of the five residence halls has been offered \$500 upon the receipt of a reasonable proposal for the use of the money. No proposals have yet been submitted, so it seems the halls don't really want new TVs, pool tables, etc. Yet these two are accused of a last-ditch attempt at bribery.

IRC councils of the past have been listless, doing nothing for residents but quietly purchasing computer paraphernalia. In being vital and innovative this pair have drawn attention, and drawn misguided criticism. The IRC is like a family attempting upward mobility in



breathe in smoke and have your clothes reek of it when you've been around smokers. That is why I am happy that McGill has finally done something about this problem.

Banning smoking at McGill is just another step in phasing out cigarettes, which I believe will happen within the next fifteen years or so. McGill is now added to the list of other institutions, companies, restaurants and towns which prohibit smoking.

McGill, in my opinion, took appropriate action in one of today's most pertinent issues. Eliminating smoking in all of its buildings will protect both non-smokers and smokers alike. The smoker may not like it, but some medicine has always tasted bad.

Anna Adlman
B. Ed. U1

spite of its lowly past. Unless given more support and commendation, it's a legacy no one will want to inherit next year.

Karen Gowanlock
Arts U2
Floorfellow, Molson Hall

VP Brodle clarifies accusations of CSIS monitoring

To the Daily:

Your article "Founder says spy agency gone astray" (Feb. 3), made reference to my belief that the Canadian Security Intelligence Service might have monitored some of my activities as Vice-President, External Affairs, of the Students' society. I would like to clarify your reporting of my suspicions.

I fully support the role that CSIS has to play in investigating threats to Canada's security. I firmly believe that CSIS should be active on university campuses. There are security risks in and around McGill; CSIS must investigate these risks. CSIS has a duty to monitor student society activists that it feels pose legitimate threats to Canada's security.

I am trying to find out what sort of monitoring CSIS does of student society executives like myself. I am not a subversive. I am neither a spy nor a terrorist. I am a monarchist, loyal to Queen and Country, and I simply wish the appropriate files to show the record as it is.

Ian Brodle
former Vice-President, External Affairs,
Students' Society of McGill University

letters

"Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbour?"

To the Daily:

Maybe John Belushi isn't too well informed of historic events, but at least he had the right idea. However, the McGill Tribune and the Daily failed miserably on their reports of the eviction of four McGill fraternities (Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon) from their houses.

First and foremost, the knock on fraternities being bad tenants is a serious perversion of the truth. Delta Upsilon over the last two and a half years has never missed a rent payment, and I believe the other fraternities boast similar records of fiscal responsibility. If McGill is losing money, it is not the fault of fraternities, but that of Mr. Kingdon and the rest of the Administration for not asking for a raise in rent.

Mr. Kingdon cites that his proposal would create a substantial interest in residence space, however his proposal is to house the same approximate number of students as are presently living in the four fraternities (60 people). Now, my math is pretty poor but I make it almost a 0.0 per cent increase in residence space. If Mr. Kingdon wanted to really increase residence space he would sell the houses to fraternities so that no condo developers will grab the land, and that way the property will remain as student housing. The money raised from this can go to the construction of residences up the hill (with the four other residences) and then everyone is happy. Right?

I'm also glad that Mr. Kingdon brought up the issue of liquor licenses. I've been around for 2 1/2 years and this is the first year that fraternities have ever had any major problems with the

police (discounting last year's frat crawl of course). Isn't it a coincidence that all of a sudden we're having problems just when McGill is looking for an excuse to "evict" us? Another coincidence is that none of the fraternities who own their own houses have had any real problems with the police, at least in terms of raids and arrests (for example look at Sigma Chi's 3 for 1 - no police). Yet, another startling fact is that fraternities cannot even seem to acquire a liquor license regardless of how hard we try. Firstly, to make things difficult, McGill won't give us one. So I phoned up the city, filled out an application, and got the house inspected and was told that "an organization such as ourselves [a fraternity] could not attain such a [highly coveted] document. (That doesn't sound like discrimination to you does it?)

Let's just hope that the Board of Governors sees through this evil plan to

In defence of the Inter-residence Council

To the Daily:

Couldn't you just once say something nice about somebody who actually deserves credit and recognition? I am referring to Dee Wallace (IRC President) and her VP Joanna Broadhurst. That I am a personal friend of this hardworking pair should render my words not worthless, but more valuable, as I have viewed firsthand the inner workings of the IRC. Why, as a mere resident, am I so knowledgeable upon IRC affairs? It's because the real action occurs not in the IRC assemblies, but out of two residence rooms.

Both cut short their summers by three weeks to organize the much-maligned Street Dance, Welcome Week, and the first Detour. Contrary to malicious reports, the Street Dance was a resounding success socially and financially, and the wealth reaped from the

New guidelines for McGill security

by Bernard Blander

Students' Society is presently negotiating with Physical Resources to implement a new campus security policy in response to demands for an investigation into the role of McGill Security.

On March 3rd, VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia met with Sam Kingdon of Physical Resources and the directors of the Physical Plant of McGill Security. At this meeting, they reached the decision to formulate a new campus security policy, but they will have to reconvene by March 17 to continue the negotiations.

"I am quite pleased," said Battaglia. "The meeting broke new ground. It was felt that guidelines

should be set up, including a procedure to be followed by students in emergency circumstances."

For the next meeting, Director of McGill Security John Riendeau will prepare and present a set of guidelines. The proposal will be brought to Students' Council for review before it is ratified.

The guidelines will fall into two categories. The first part will outline the jurisdiction and powers of McGill Security. "Students don't know what to expect from Security in case of an emergency and that's the problem," said Battaglia.

The second section will deal with how McGill Security will participate with Student Society and the Administration when disciplinary measures are considered. McGill

Security will prepare a report to be used as evidence when disciplinary actions against individuals are undertaken.

Said Battaglia, "The guidelines will summarize the steps to be taken under the Code of Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures, which is outlined in the Handbook on Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Battaglia launched the investigation into the role of McGill Security as a result of numerous instances of inadequate responses to emergency situations. She expressed concern regarding complaints about security guards leaving their posts and reports of sexual harassment in McGill libraries.

In particular, she described the riotous disruption of the Gay and

Lesbians of McGill Film Night, as "an opportunity to ask the university to set down guidelines regarding the functions of McGill Security."

Paul Weil-Brenner and Patrick Hill, organizers of GALOM Film Night, submitted a report on February 29 to Dean Gopnik, Dean of Students, requesting that the six individuals involved in the incident be brought before the University's Committee on Student Discipline.

The report also charges that McGill Security failed to respond appropriately to an incident of violence which could have left many injured.

GALOM's Weil-Brenner said, "There was no attempt to stop the disruptive incident. I think the atti-

tude (of the McGill security guard) was 'kids work this out themselves'. I would like to see that there is adequate protection for students when an event, whatever it may be, is held."

According to Battaglia, the powers of security guards are limited by the contract between their union and the university. "Their union does not authorize the security guards to physically remove anyone from McGill property," she said. "McGill security guards are not McGill employees, but only agents of the university."

But security personnel are authorized to request identification from any person on the campus. In the case of a disturbance, individuals

continued on page 10

Gays and lesbians reclaim history

by Eric Smith

On Wednesday at McGill, Gary Kinsman, a member of the *Rites* collective and author of *The Regulation of Desire*, spoke about the need to establish a gay Canadian history.

The talk, which he called "The Regulation of Sexuality: Towards a History for Queers," stressed that history as an academic discipline has never discussed sexuality and has maintained a bias of heterosexual hegemony.

"There have always been people who have experienced same-gender eroticism," he said. "What we have to do is uncover accounts that people have talked about."

Kinsman has found records dating back to the turn of the century, but most information appeared during World War II. "The war was a profound experience for many.

For a lot of gay men and women, their first experience was during the war."

Kinsman discussed the need to explain the historical bias towards heterosexuality. "The problem is no longer 'how did people turn out this way?', but rather 'how is it possible that heterosexuality came about as the dominant hegemony in society?'"

He added "Heterosexuality has a history too but it is not (in itself) natural or normal."

Much of the talk focused on the language that is used to describe sexuality. "Homosexual" was not used as a term until the 1910s and 20s. It was developed as a term by a Hungarian lawyer to fight legislation prohibiting sex between men. Within a couple of decades it was taken up into the legal code as a way of labeling people as deviant or sick."

Kinsman introduced his presentation by explaining his use of the word 'queer' in the title. "I dislike the word," he said. "It's important to reclaim the use of the terms of abuse that have been used against us."

Kinsman also talked about how the AIDS crisis had affected advances made by gay and lesbian people since the late 60s. "Homosexuality has been re-medicalized. AIDS is identified with gay men," he said.

The study of sexuality within an academic framework is a relatively new development, according to Kinsman. He credited the work of the feminist movement in establishing curricula for women's studies as opening space within academic disciplines.

"There is actually room for redefining sexuality," he said.

Vers un exécutif unilingue

Pierre Carabin

Le prochain comité exécutif de l'Association des étudiant(e)s de l'université McGill (SSMU) pourrait être unilingue anglophone.

C'est du moins ce qui ressort d'une rencontre avec les candidats à l'exécutif pour 88-89 qu'organisait mercredi dernier le CRO (Chief Returning Officer) des élections, Christina Sbrocchi. En effet, sur les 4 candidats aux différents postes, seule une personne parlait français avec facilité. Il s'agit de Maria Battaglia, candidate au poste de Vice-présidente aux Affaires universitaires.

Par ailleurs, Nancy Cote, candidate à la présidence, prétendait pouvoir lire le français, mais avait de la difficulté à s'exprimer dans cette langue. Quant à Mark Camron, candidat au poste de Vice-président aux Affaires externes, il était carrément incapable de comprendre les questions qu'on lui posait en français. Amanda Kalhok, candidat au poste de Vice-présidente aux Affaires internes, avait également de la difficulté à s'exprimer dans la langue de Molière.

Quant à la connaissance du fait français à McGill, elle semblait également laisser à désirer. Ainsi, Amanda Kalhok disait que McGill-Québec permettait de sensibiliser les anglophones à la culture québécoise. Nancy Cote avouait de son côté avoir entendu parler de McGill-Québec et de la semaine francophone. Tous espéraient une plus grande participation des francophones dans la vie universitaire. Cependant, peu de candidats exprimaient des idées concrètes pour ce faire.

De son côté, McGill-Québec, dont plusieurs membres étaient présents à la rencontre, s'inquiétait du quasi unilinguisme anglais des candidats à l'exécutif. Natalie Benoit, membres de l'exécutif de McGill-Québec, nous affirmait: «Il est essentiel qu'au moins une personne de l'exécutif parle le français».

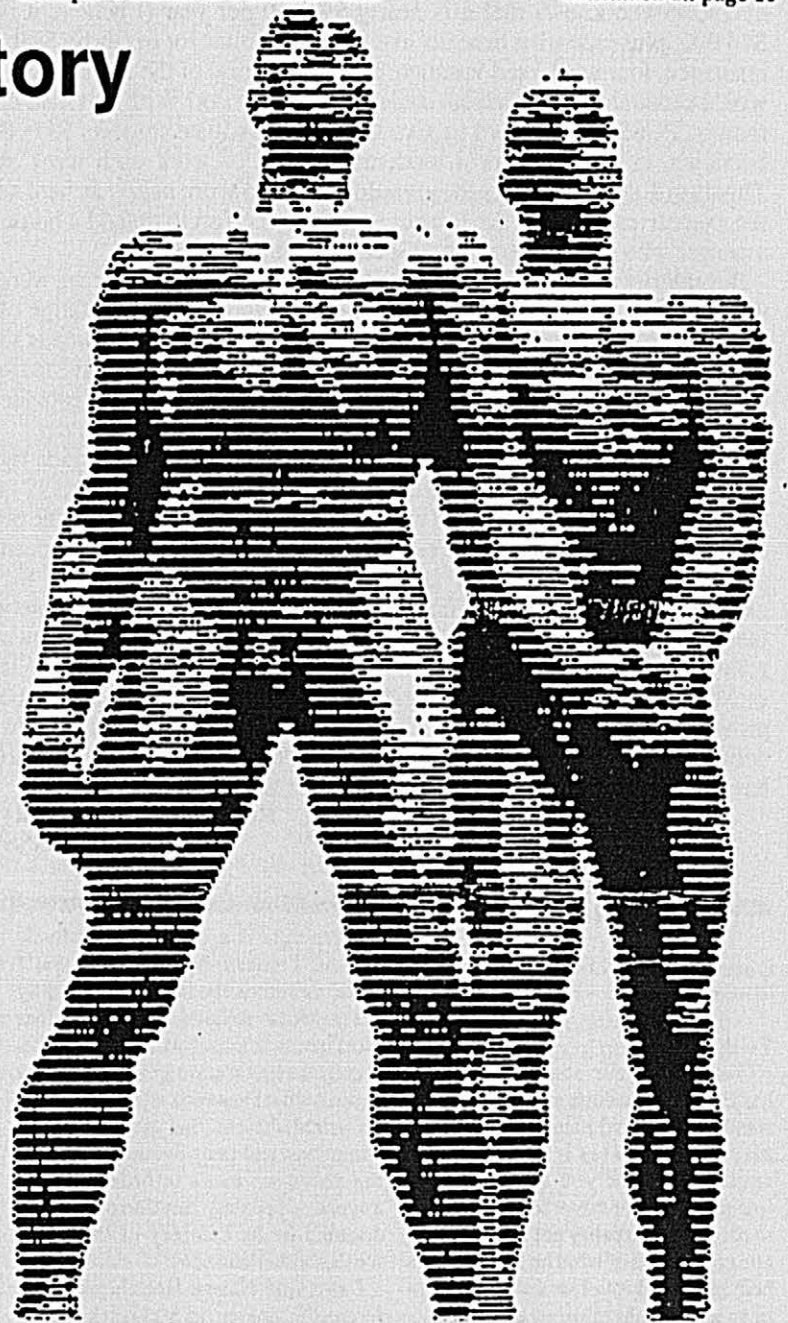
Suite à cette rencontre, Daniel Guillemette, président de McGill-Québec, décidait d'ailleurs de se présenter au poste de Vice-président aux Affaires externes.

Sur le plan de la situation de McGill dans la société québécoise,

les positions variaient. Mark Camron refusait d'emblée de joindre les rangs de l'ANEEQ (Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec). Il affirmait de plus qu'il acceptait une hausse minimale des frais de scolarité, ce que reconnaissait également Nancy Cote. Mme Cote notait cependant qu'une réforme du système des prêts et bourses était une condition *sine qua non* à cette hausse.

Mark Camron parlait aussi d'activités sociales en collaboration avec l'Université de Montréal. Amanda Kalhok proposait l'établissement d'un programme de «group leaders». Des anciens étudiants feraient visiter Montréal à des groupes de nouveaux dans les premières semaines de cours. Ceci permettrait sans doute à ces derniers de se sentir mieux intégrés dans la société mcgillienne et montréalaise en général.

On notera au passage que la politique étudiante ne semble guère susciter l'enthousiasme des étudiants cette année puisqu'à peine 20 personnes s'étaient présentées à cette rencontre, membres de McGill-Québec et candidats à l'exécutif inclus.



Frat rent raise

by Lisa Fernandez

McGill's four fraternity tenants will have to pay ten per cent more in rent to the University next fall, or else find a new place to live.

McGill's Board of Governors decided at their February 24 meeting to abandon an earlier proposal to convert two of the fraternities into residences and quelled rumours that McGill would sell off the properties.

Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will be evicted unless they can pay rent increases which reflect

their houses' increased property value, starting in September.

"Unfortunately, we don't get the year we were previously promised to look for funds," said Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president Michael Cottam, "but all in all, it's not so bad. At least the ball is now in our court."

"I'd like to see us pay the increase in rent, but in return, McGill should help to fix our place up, and at least meet the safety code," he said.

McGill's Investment Committee advised the Board not to sell any properties.

continued on page 10

Revolutions are always
verbose—Lenin Trotsky

the
since
1911

mcgill Daily

77th year of publication

hyde park

Robert Barsky responds

It is with feelings of remorse and pity that I respond to the accusations and denials made by the executive of the PGSS with respect to the issue of Thomson House salaries. Remorse that constructive advice and information from knowledgeable members and ex-members of the PGSS executive is treated like a personal attack, and pity for all those who went through the trouble of defending an overpaid employee. Certainly it is easier to uphold the status quo, to dismiss valid criticism as "vendetta" than it is to actually confront the painful truth. Membership in an organization does not necessarily imply that members have to defend indefensible activities undertaken by that organization.

As Vice President External and later as President of PGSS I was privy to the kinds of information that is only now coming to light, and only because of the responsible and excellent work by the staff of the McGill Daily. Jerome Holmes' salary had never been printed before because everyone who knows that it is nearly \$50 000 per year (I believe it is \$46 000 plus extensive benefits like a car allowance for his turbo Saab, insurance, four week paid vacation, etc.) were afraid of the uproar that it would cause amongst graduate students. And why not? With that kind of money, PGSS could afford to give ten needy graduate students \$5 000 bursaries, in exchange for a moderate amount of work each week at Thomson House. Certainly they wouldn't have to work nearly as hard as the executives of PGSS do; it takes tremendous effort to defend a house manager who seems unwilling to speak for himself in public.

But salaries are not the only issues here. Some of the projects we were discussing three years ago are still in limbo, including the installation of a kitchen to better service graduate students; the writing up of menus so that we would know what was available. (I understand we now have these because the City of Montréal fined Thomson House for failing to provide them—this came at students', not Holmes' expense) and beer on tap.

To counter our arguments with corrections on trivial errors made by those of us who have demanded a more honest and accountable PGSS is tantamount to an admission that the fundamental problems that people on the board or the executive have been screaming about for years are indeed present. All we have asked is that graduate students, including the executive, be aware of where the money taken in by the payment of society fees and income from Thomson House is going. I am offering my own solutions and my own opinions; if a recently informed student body is satisfied with the situation as it stands, then so be it. At least we should be provided with the facts, all the facts. I am satisfied that the facts are now coming to light, and disgusted by the response of PGSS executives who have better things to do than act as pawns for an overpaid employee.

Robert Franklin Barsky
Ex-President, PGSS

letters

Questioning the validity of a Lesbian Studies program

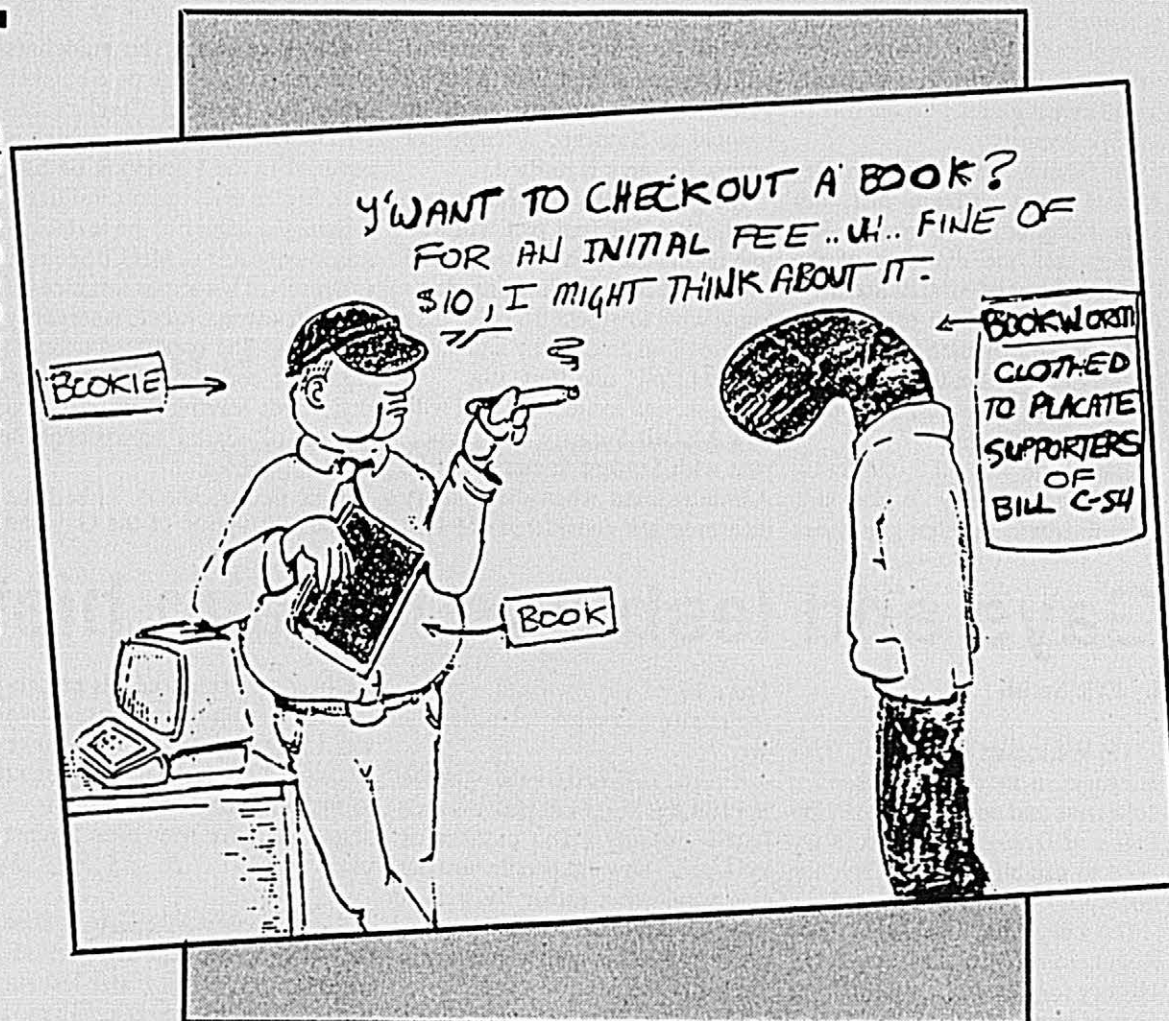
To the Daily:

Once again, our student newspaper has taken a ridiculous and unnecessary stand in the sacred name of liberalism: the cause of the week is lesbian and gay sexuality. I think you should learn a lesson from your coverboy who chose to reveal his sexuality not as an erroneous celebration of what he likes to do in bed, but merely to clear up misconceptions and unsubstantiated allegations.

Particularly I am responding to the article on Concordia Students for Lesbian Studies. I am extremely offended by Carolyn Gammon's opinions on the validity of a lesbian studies program. I do not think that lesbianism is a legitimate academic pursuit, nor do I think that what I, as a heterosexual, do with

my genitalia is a legitimate academic pursuit. I resent her assertion that I have, therefore, been brainwashed by heterosexist attitudes. Organizations like Gammon's coalition insist so vehemently upon asserting their identity against what they view as an antagonistic establishment that unfounded assumptions and prejudgements such as the above are made in order to place anyone opposing anything in their doctrine in the category of the brainwashed establishment.

I also find Nairne Holtz's views on women's studies at McGill logically inept. Women's courses are often cancelled for the same reason that my English classes are: underfunding. The black dot plague affects us all. I think it is more important to reestablish strength in Major programs before a Minor program, and, thus, a lesbian program within it, can be considered for



letters

greater funding. I also gain much comfort in a fact that she finds distressing: that courses deal with certain social issues, one of which happens to be women. This, I think, illustrates an acceptance of the equality of women, not a catering to specialized identity. Similarly, I think catering to a specialized identity of lesbians and gays with special degree programs, special Daily issues, etc. merely reinforces an unfortunate rift between homosexuals and heterosexuals.

Lisa Broadfoot
BA U2

Daily Ed. 'Pillar of the Patriarchy'

To the Daily:

It's too bad that Jennifer August totally missed the point of Mary Daly's *Wickedary* (Daily, Feb. 4). On the one hand she justifiably lauds Daly for being a "feminist luminary" with a "positive approach" who uses "solid argumentation." But then she proceeds to take random potshots at the brilliantly intricate style of the work. Mary Daly has spent her entire career trying to find alternate and innovative methods of approaching feminist issues. With her latest book, she does so culminating her earlier work on the revolutionary potential of language into an exciting guide to her vision of non-patriarchal language. Of course, she "revels in the

illogic of her book." But if Ms August were capable of individual thought she would know that "logic, tidiness and practicality" for Daly have stifled and stunned women into subservience for centuries, precisely because those terms in that context are male-defined. If Daly's "erraticism" bothers you, Ms. August, it is probably because you are a pillar of the patriarchy.

Even if you aren't, it isn't clear what problem you have with Daly's indulgence in semantic play. "Impractical?" For who? Do you mean it would be impractical for snivelling snoots to use? Who cares? Daly is not endorsing the stereotype of female emotionalism but rather she is re-evaluating the value of intuition, power of language etc. Daly did not get "lost in her labyrinth," you did. Maybe you should take another look at the *Wickedary* to real-eyes its potential.

Jennifer Feinberg
Concordia, Journalism U4

Injustice mish-mash

To the Daily:

At this time of the year, when most travel agencies tempt us with low fares (they say) excursions to the south, Québec magistrates last week offered us a free trip to South Africa.

Indeed, I am happy my child is a white three-year-old boy; it dramatically

reduces his chances to have an "accident", due to an "unfortunate series of circumstances", with one sample of the police force on duty... But I do feel ashamed to belong to the same race as those who, scoffing at justice, mask a crime and allow a killer to live freely among us. Free to act again.

It hurts me to see that here, and despite a Charter of Human Rights—one of the most powerful in the world—human beings are not equal before the law. It hurts me to see that the same news papers that are ready to scream against the legalization of abortion, "an act against Life", do not call for justice for this unpunished act of killing.

A question must be asked, and loud: how is this possible? Are the police such a strong Mafia to be protected that efficiently? Do you feel comfortable with all those firearm bearers driving around, knowing that they are better at protecting themselves from justice, than us from robbery?

Thanks to the TV, we all know that the mafia is sicilian, racism South African; and every single newspaper claims both must by all means disappear... there. What about here?

It is time to open our eyes, time to open our mouth. Allan Gosset already received an illness allowance, when will he be given an award?

Anne-Marie Fruteau de Lacroix
AMFdL, PhD3, Chemistry

All contents copyright © 1988 by the Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. Opinions expressed in the pages of the newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University. Products or companies advertising in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed at L'Imprimerie Transmag, 12900 Métropolitain est, Montréal, Québec.

contributors

Emily Donaldson
Susana Bejar
Cindy-Ann Thomas
Lisa Fernandez
Mike Gordon
Eric Smith
Bernard Blander
Zeb Brown
Jeanene Laird

editorial board

co-ordinating editor Joe Heath
co-ordinating news editor Chris Lawson
layout and design co-ordinator Kirsten Fenton
news editors Stephanie Lachowicz, Susie Petersiel, Pierre Tordjman
daily francis: Pierre Carabin, Isabelle Clément

science editors Dan Hogan, Paul White
supplement editor Michelle Gagnon
photo editors: Justin Richardson, Andrew Fischer
features editor: Jennifer August
CUP editor Joanne Inbarne

Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone (514) 398-6784/85 Business Manager: Kim Penney room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6791
Advertising: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6790 Clerical Staff: France Chevalier, Robert Costain Advertising Layout and Design: Colin Tomlinson

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.

McGill University is a hostel, a tiny but welcoming fortress that has risen up from the seas of French nationalism to offer anglophone scholars a place of refuge in Québec. It is a home, and all employees are a part of the family, struggling to solve their personal problems together without yielding to the tides of change which lap constantly at the great iron doors. 'We' are the university. 'They' are not.

This is one explanation for why McGill remains both the only university in Québec described by its administration as a 'collegium', as well as the only university in Québec without an accredited faculty union.

by Zeb Brown

According to Principal David Johnston, the administrators and faculty members at McGill don't need a union to resolve issues, because all the members of this "community of scholars" ultimately have the same interests, and any disagreements that do arise can be settled through a process of thoughtful discussion. "We take the position that we don't negotiate. We do not have two opposing camps that sit down and bargain until they reach some sort of compromise. Our objective is to reach some sort of consensus..."

The value of consensus, at the heart of Johnston's theory of collegiality, is echoed by English Professor Abbott Conway, president of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT). "My impression of collegiality is a very critical relationship, one in which we say, 'How would we run this place if we were running it, and therefore how should they be running it?' The faculty would rather have that than something where by law they're shut out of the corporation and kept at arm's length... worker control—that's the definition of collegiality I like."

There are, however, a number of professors, outcasts, who reject collegiality and MAUT, saying these exist merely to obstruct unionization without providing any of its benefits. The McGill Faculty Union (MFU) was formed in 1969 as a reaction to MAUT, and currently has about 100 members (MAUT has over 900 members). In 1979, MFU took McGill to court in an attempt to have MAUT dissolved. The case failed on a technicality, although the judge agreed with MFU's claims that "MAUT falsely gave the illusion of being a genuine negotiating agent, and that

might work."

He said the faculty not only has no real voice in the university, but it also lacks security and is subject to the whims of the administration.

"There is no structured contractual arrangement whereby my rights have legal standing," said

very arbitrary."

Another case involved the administration interfering with the Department of Economics appointments committee on behalf of "one of their friends," as another economics professor put it. "They adopted a special procedure for a friend of the administration and when there was a protest they set up a kangaroo court to rectify their wrong," he said. The administration's actions in this scandal were condemned by the Canadian Association of University



Principal Johnston being collegial

Fenichel. "There is nothing to stop the administration from doing what they wish. The fact that they may or may not be irrelevant... The issue is having control over your own working life and not being subject to arbitrary rules and regulations which are inevitably used politically."

Conway denied the administration has acted arbitrarily in the past, and suggested such accusations are merely the complaints of disgruntled employees. "In other words, some of the people you've been talking to have had their sabbaticals turned down and they're mad." He challenged the people who make these claims to provide concrete examples, if they can.

MFU points to three cases in

Teachers (CAUT), but no action was taken.

MFU's third example of administrative misbehaviour is the notorious case of David Mandel. Mandel was a visiting political science professor at McGill in 1980. His application for a permanent tenure-track position was turned down despite his superior qualifications and a recommendation from the Department's own appointments committee. An subsequent inquiry by the CAUT raised "grave doubts" about the treatment of Mandel, whose openly leftist politics were seen to be unwelcome in most of the political science department.

However, the administration and MAUT refuse to acknowledge that these cases reflect unfairness. Significant dissent on the part of either the faculty or administration have no place in Johnston's vision of collegiality. He said, "I have never seen a situation where there has been a fundamental, 180 degree, diametrically opposed conflict between the academic staff and those people who hold administrative positions."

According to Conway, MAUT would not tolerate an administration that acted improperly. "If we were faced with people who were hard to talk to and failed to respect

the rules that had been made, we'd say, 'Okay, we've got to become a union.' He said MAUT isn't afraid to confront the administration, and gave the example of a current dispute over reimbursements policy. "We think the policy stinks and we have told them to their face. And the upshot of that has been a committee is being set up," he said.

Conway noted MAUT's methods have broad support among faculty members, who see unionization as "a way of formally declaring your alienation from the university."

This opinion was reiterated by Johnston, who said unionization is only considered an option "when you have a group of people who feel that they need bargaining power to enhance their status in some way. I think that employees at McGill are satisfied that they participate in the decision-making process, and are rather more inclined to direct their actions to increasing the resources of the university." He said employees don't ask questions like, 'How can we get a bigger share of the budget?', but rather, 'How can we make the budget bigger?'

"I think most professors see themselves as senior partners in a law firm. It's their university," he said.

Fenichel said Johnston's analogy was "horrible" and reflected the principal's peculiar view of how relations in the university work. "Find me a law firm with 1000 senior partners," he said. "If you've got 20 partners, sure, you can sit around a boardroom table and come to a consensus. But when you've got 1000 partners you're going to need representation, and it comes down to the fact that a representative government needs a formal structure or body."

He said faculty members reject unionisation because even the worst working conditions in a university are much better than in most other occupations, so there isn't any apparent need for a union. Also, unions at other universities in the province set standards which McGill approximates in order to prevent large disparities from developing, which would provoke agitation, he said. As a result, the collegial McGill faculty actually benefits from the presence of unions elsewhere.

According to Bob O'Connor, president of the Concordia University Faculty Association (an accredited union), collegiality and unionization are not mutually exclusive. "I don't see anything contradictory between a negotiated document and collegiality," he said. "Being unionized

means that when we are in the negotiating mode we treat each other respectfully, function seriously, and respect each other's different rights." He added, "I find the old notion of a gentleman's agreement dépassé. It's completely irrelevant."

I find the old notion of a gentleman's agreement dépassé. It's completely irrelevant.

But Johnston said Concordia's experience isn't applicable to McGill, because the two come from "different models." He said McGill is more analogous to "older Canadian universities" and American institutions such as Harvard, Princeton and Columbia, whereas other Québec universities reflect a tradition influenced by the authoritarianism of the church or by the ideas about labour relations which were prominent when they were founded.

He said a union at McGill would be bad for everyone, because the "us and them" proposition would exclude students who presently contribute to the collegium through service on the Senate and its committees. More importantly, he said, the faculty would feel the impact of a union at McGill through decreased academic freedom and security. Conway said it would take "super negotiators and witless people on the other side" to negotiate for the freedom presently enjoyed.

But O'Connor said, "There's no linkage whatsoever between academic freedom and punching in and out on a time clock, so to speak, and anyone who says this is the case is just ignorant."

Fenichel said it was a "rather bizarre" connection, saying academic freedom depends on the nature of the university. "I think the principal's explanations for why McGill should stay the way it is are all ultimately rationalizations for an attitude that has much deeper historical roots. It has less to do with the university than with the relation of it to the province."

In sharp contrast to Johnston's characterization of McGill as a "private university," O'Connor said, "We feel Concordia belongs to the province of Québec and to Canada, and our responsibility is to the students as fellow citizens. I wouldn't think the majority of professors at McGill see themselves as senior partners in a law firm. We see ourselves as scholars, teachers, and members of the community."

The faculty not only has no real voice in the university, but it also lacks security and is subject to the whims of the administration.

the University gave its support to this view."

Economics Professor Allen Fenichel, a former MFU executive, said collegiality can't work because it reflects a mistaken notion of the way the university is structured. "If we assume that there's harmony, and that everybody is consistent and that power is nothing, if we assume a lot of things that just aren't true, then collegiality

particular. One concerns a professor presently fighting McGill's retirement policy, who described it as "morally reprehensible. They're trying to force out any faculty member over 65, with no regard for experience or ability." He added, "McGill is no longer a university. It is a bureaucracy." He asked to remain anonymous, saying, "I don't want to jeopardize what I'm doing now. The administration is

Black students do too underachieve

To the Daily:

In reference to Professor Weinfeld's letter ('Black Achievement Compares Well', Feb. 29) it reflects the misguided opinion of an educated man who although obviously ignorant in certain areas of debate, nevertheless uses his position to promote false assumptions.

Contrary to his suggestion, I did not reinforce existing stereotypes but said they were debunked so often that they would be disregarded altogether.

As a Black Social Work student at McGill, who graduated from the University of Ottawa with a degree in sociology, I have constantly studied social phenomena from a Black perspective. As one who has participated in many student and community groups, I know that most Black students and Black educators would agree with my observation that overall, Black students are underachieving in their academic pursuits due to systemic racism.

Mr. Weinfeld suggested that "there may be growing numbers of Black youngsters who are now doing poorly, and who will show up in educational profiles in future years." Mr. Weinfeld may not have read my article well enough to realize that it is these "growing numbers" of whom I speak.

It is due to the subtle nature of discrimination—not so subtle if you have experienced it—in the educational arena, that Mr. Weinfeld would have the opinion that the educational sector is among the least racist in our society. I wrote of a situation that is of growing concern to the Black community in Canada and Mr. Weinfeld's description of my report as "erroneous" minimizes and nullifies the experiences of thousands of Black Canadian students.

Ruth White
Special B.S.W.

More contra speak

To the Daily:

May Chiu's remarkable letter (McGill Daily, Feb. 15) is based on certain disturbing perceptions concerning the nature of free speech. Chiu appears to believe that there is a direct and causal relationship between the allowance of free speech and the atrocities committed under Hitler, Botha, Verwoerd and Reagan. In fact, Germans did not commit atrocities directly because of what Hitler said but, partially, because certain Germans chose to agree with him, and created a state in which opposition was virtually impossible. Similarly, it is partially because certain people chose to accept certain preachings in South Africa that apartheid exists today; and it is partially because numerous Americans chose to approve Reagan's policies concerning such countries as Libya and Nicaragua that Reagan has himself been responsible for atrocities. To state, as Chiu does, that free speech on the part of murderers and potential murderers must cause one who listens to commit murder is to dismiss the reality of free will, the reality that the individual can himself determine, correctly or not, what is right and wrong. Chiu has used

her own free will to determine that what Hitler and Verwoerd did, and what Botha and Reagan do, is fundamentally wrong. To suggest that all McGill students are not potentially capable of doing the same on the subject of the contras is to insult the intelligence of all students at this university, and among those whose intelligence she insults is herself.

Boyd Holmes
U3 Arts

QPIRG as many students are from other provinces or states where they have seen PIRGs in action. As a primarily anglophone institution with a growing francophone reality, McGill presents a natural link between the North American PIRG movement and francophone Québec. To suggest that it is inappropriate for McGill students to initiate social action in this province ignores McGill's increasing integration with Québec society and its large franco-

for amendment by membership. The PIRG model has been successful at 138 universities, and there is no reason to assume that McGill will reverse the trend.

Mike Brown
B.Sc. '88
Marinda van Dalen
Arts U2
Tim Egan
L.I.B. U1

Nader calls students to action

To the Daily:

I greatly enjoyed Ralph Nader's address on student activism. Unfortunately, the questions which followed were far less enjoyable. Almost all of the questioners seemed to be asking "when is somebody going to do something?" instead of "what can I do about this?" Several questioners wanted to know what stand QPIRG would take on various issues, obviously not understanding that as a student run organization QPIRG would take whatever positions or actions its members wanted it to take. After a few petty complaints about Bill 101 and the quality of the Gazette, the discussion turned to the relative merits of the U.S. presidential aspirants. Most people felt that Nader's initial suggestion of Jesse Jackson was too radical/impractical. (What about Simon... what about Dukakis...?) But it indicated that most students are still waiting for a *deus ex machina* solution to our social problems instead of trying to solve them ourselves.

Nader mentioned in his speech that while a student during the 1950s, many of his colleagues wished that they had gone to university during the 1930's when there were still real causes to fight for. How many times have we heard would-be radicals moaning that they were born twenty years too late? The time for dreaming about the sixties is over; now is the time to plan for the nineties. Nobody told Ralph Nader, Abby Hoffman, or Tom Hayden to become activists, they just did.

There is now a great opportunity to

initiate actions this year so that students can return to an activist campus this fall. Critical Canadian and U.S. elections are imminent. One can feel a rising nationalism among McGill students as resistance builds to free trade. This can be used to galvanize students into action on other issues. QPIRG will provide a great resource that can be used for research and change. The Development, Peace, and Social Justice inter-group liason is discussing founding a centralized social action network at McGill. McGill is building closer ties with the Québec and national student organizations. A national student was held at Rutgers, N.Y. February 5-7 to start a new student organization modelled after the Students for a Democratic Society of the 1960's. Don't wait to be told or forced into action: join a social action group, join a political party, or join QPIRG. In the words of ex-Hippie Jerry Rubin, Do It! Mark Cameron.

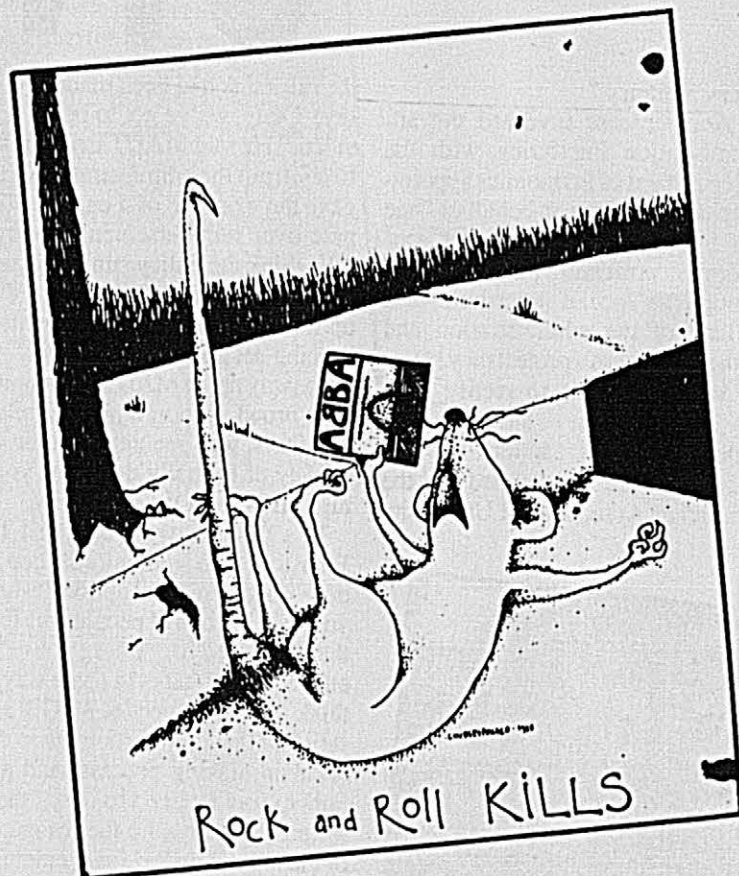
B.A. U2

Congratulations McGill AIDS Task Force

To the Daily:

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the members of the McGill AIDS Task Force for a job well done. The attendance throughout the week was pleasantly surprising and encouraging. Everyone's hard work, including the Special AIDS Issue of the Daily, contributed to educating other students about the issues and prevention of AIDS. While helping to organize the AIDS Awareness Week, I worked with some very fine people. Thank you for always being open and true to your feelings. Our goal of reaching even one McGill student was met many times over. Since the cure for AIDS is still out of our grasp, I urge everyone to continue to practise safe sex and to not share needles. Bananas aren't the only things on which to put condoms.

Benjy Wincure
McGill AIDS Task Force



QPIRG responds

To the Daily,

The February 17 article and comment about the QPIRG organizing drive at McGill contained a number of factual errors and were unfairly biased. An examination of the widely distributed QPIRG literature enables the identification of many errors, while the slants of the texts were self-evident. Nonetheless, some valid concerns were raised. The issues of: how QPIRG will integrate with other Québec student and social organizations such as ANEEQ, the legitimacy of starting such an organization at a primarily anglophone institution and the constitutional structure and status of QPIRG should be clarified.

QPIRG will not compete in any way with existing organizations. Instead, it will offer a unique structure that can work co-operatively with other groups. While ANEEQ does address social concerns, its first priority is student issues, just as trade unions often participate in social action, but are primarily concerned with labour issues. To imply that QPIRG is in competition with ANEEQ is like asserting that various social action groups are in competition with trade unions. Concern with social issues involves complementary, not competitive, efforts.

McGill is a natural starting point for

phone enrollment and bilingualism.

To state that QPIRG has no constitutional structure or status is to state the obvious. Until the referendum has passed, QPIRG cannot possibly have any formal structure. But all of the literature has stated explicitly how QPIRG will function. QPIRG has prepared a draft constitution for Senate ratification which anyone can examine. This constitution contains a full process

HELP MAKE MCGILL ACCESSIBLE TO DISABLED STUDENTS



VOTE
YES
IN
SUPPORT
OF THE
ACCESS MCGILL
REFERENDUM
MARCH 9, 10, 11

Paid for by the Access McGill Referendum "Yes" Committee

Réunion du Daily français

si tu es intéressé(e) par

- le journalisme
- la caricature
- la mise en page

Viens nous voir

Mardi 8 mars à 17h00 au Daily, Union B-03

Oublies un peu les devoirs et les travaux.

Egalement au programme: Elections à la rédaction

events

Today
 Old McGill staff are holding a meeting in Union 406 at 19h00. Third World at 3521 University Info: 398-6816.

United Theological College is hosting Pierre Goldberger who will speak on "The Cry for Justice in the Third World" at 3521 University St. at 18h30.

Salon Ralph

Grand Special Women's & Men's Hair Stylists

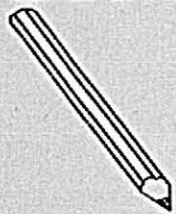
Extra Special

\$14
for herPerm or modelling
including cut / blow dry
rinse and styling, \$35\$9
for himShampoo, cut, wash & blow dry
Closed Saturday680 Sherbrooke (next to McGill)
(corner University)

844-9688

SPECIALS WITH COUPON

OLD MCGILL POETRY CONTEST



PRIZES:

1st prize.....\$25
 2nd prize.....\$20
 3rd prize.....\$15
 plus a yearbook

DEADLINE MARCH 10

All submissions welcome.

Please drop off at Students' Society General Office,
Room 105 Union.

For more information, call 398-6816



STUDENT BUSINESS LOANS

Do you want to be your own boss?

If you are rich in ideas on how to start your own summer business, but poor in the funds you need to put your ideas into action, there's a good chance you qualify for a Student Business Loan.

If you are currently a full-time student who will be returning to school this Fall and you are legally entitled to work in Canada, you may be eligible.

Details are available at Canada Employment Centres, Canada Employment Centres for Students, any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Quebec branches of the National Bank of Canada, and at the Federal Business Development Bank.

Or call toll-free 1-800-361-2126.

Challenge '88

BANQUE NATIONALE

ROYAL BANK
BANQUE ROYALEGovernment of Canada
Minister of State for YouthGouvernement du Canada
Ministre d'État à la JeunesseFederal Business
Development BankBanque fédérale
de développement

Canada

letters

Interested, but unconvinced

To the Daily,

I read Stephen Clark's 'pro-life' letter (February 10, 1988) with interest, but was left with some questions.

Even if, as he would like it, a foetus is deemed human at conception, why must a woman subordinate her own rights to those of the foetus? If the answer to this question is that society must defend the rights of the foetus since it is itself helpless, then will society take the 15 to 20 year responsibility of raising the child since the mother never wanted it but was forced to carry it to parturition?

What about a second-year university student accidentally made pregnant in, say, mid-September—when she is having her baby and perhaps missing final exams, will society also require the young student who helped make her pregnant to miss his exams, too? Is it even possible for him to share the social stigma accompanying a pregnancy in these circumstances? If not, how can Mr. Clark, interested as he is, offer anything like help, much less a judgement on the matter?

My own opinion is that there are already too many unwanted children in our society. It seems perverse to require more. I notice that in the School of Social Work there are student writing theses exploring the possible relationship between unwanted children and their later physical abuse. Doesn't it sound a bit precious to talk about the rights of the foetus in the face of some of our more tangible, and I daresay larger social relations.

Finally, I wonder why people so vigorously join into what seems to me a private decision between a woman and her doctor. What can possibly be the connection between Mr. Clark's theoretical (and somewhat romantic) belief and a woman with an unwanted pregnancy whom he will probably never meet and certainly never assist in the raising of her child?

If the answer is that he imagines he is preventing murder, sign me unconvinced but listening.

Gary Kryslar
Arts Special Student



Over 200,000 graduates recommend

Young Drivers of Canada

Training centres coast to coast

1118 Ste-Catherine Street West, suite 405
(near Peel Metro)

861-4044

GODSPELL

THE MUSICAL

James McGill Productions

March 16-19

Time: 8:00p.m.

Erskine and American United Church
3407 Ave du Musée/Sherbrooke\$4.00 McGill Students
and Seniors

\$6.00 General Public

Tickets at both Sadie's locations (University
Centre 3480 McTavish, McConnell Engineering
Building 3480 University) and at the door.

McGILL
NETWORK

SWINGING STUDENT SPECIAL

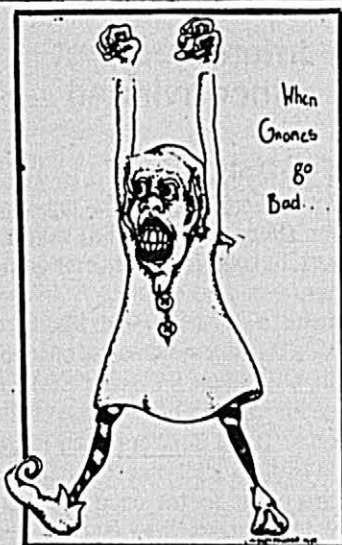


1015 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses
- Contact Lenses (all types)
- Medicare card accepted

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
1535 Sherbrooke St. W.
(corner Guy)
933-8700 or 933-8182



...rent raise

continued from page 5

Cottam said the proposal to turn the frats into residences was an inefficient use of space. Because there were already students living in the houses, "it is not a great trade for the money they would be investing," he said.

Associate Vice-Principal of Physical Resources Sam Kingdon said the fraternities have enough time to find the money. He added that the university will consider providing funds to improve the frat houses.

"My objective is to have the frats operating in reasonable condition. I'm not opposed to frats in general. I'm opposed to people who rip buildings apart. I'm looking for reasonable students to live in reasonable houses," he said.

...new guidelines

continued from page 5

who are unable, or refuse, to produce identification may be escorted off McGill premises.

In spite of these complications Battaglia said, "Progress has been made and I think that we will see some positive results by the end of this month."

She stressed that student awareness of campus security issues will have to be bolstered and recommended, "Next year, there must be a major campaign undertaken by the Students' Society to disseminate information regarding security on campus."

Disciplinary action may be undertaken against the perpetrators of the GALOM Film-Night incident in accordance with the request made by Paul Weil-Brenner and Patrick Hill.

Said Weil-Brenner, "I feel very strongly that the administration be willing to act against this incident of homophobia."

He added, "There should be protection for all students, particularly women, on the campus."

Said Patrick Hill, president of McGill Film Society, "I think it's important that the administration pursue this case so that a clear message goes out to students that these acts are intolerable."

...study break

continued from page 1

But U2 Management candidate Salim Manji refuses to wait until 1990 for students to be given a winter rest while it's still winter.

"We need some kind of short break just to relax us, be it a day or two days—cancel classes," he said. Manji suggested a Valentines Day or Martin Luther King Day ex-

tended weekend.

In the meantime, students who will be returning to McGill next year best prepare themselves for a long winter term. With nothing to look forward to until daisies make their debut, made worse yet with only a ten-day Christmas break (Christmas and New Year's fall on Sundays), winter at McGill in 1989 may well prove a dismal affair.

STUDENTS CAN! VOTE YES



in the QPIRG / GRIPQ referendum
March 9, 10, 11

Paid for by the QPIRG Vote Yes Committee

SALON SALLY

all year

Specials For McGill Students

Shampoo, cut and style: Men \$9
Shampoo, cut and style Women \$14
Perm or modelling: Women or Men from \$20
Facial: \$15 • Waxing \$8 / \$15
Electrolysis 20% discount

845-3109

2085 Union • Mezzanine 03 • Métro McGill

PGSS Annual. General Meeting THOMSON HOUSE

6:30 pm, Wednesday, March 9, (3650 McTavish)

A G E N D A

- 1.0 Call to Order
- 2.0 Speaker's Report: Brief outline of rules of order and introduction of the Executive and Executive-Elect. New motions may not be added to the Agenda and should be proposed for consideration at the next meeting of Council. Amendments from the floor are not in order for Constitutional amendments.
- 3.0 Approval of the minutes or previous general meeting.
- 4.0 Executive Reports: The Executive will report briefly on PGSS activities and finances.
- 5.0 Business affecting the interests of the Society:
- 5.1 Report from the Monetary Affairs Committee
Be it resolved that fees for full-time regular members of PGSS be increased by \$5.00 per term and that fees for additional session regular members be increased by \$2.50.
- 5.2 Report on Autonomy
- 5.3 Report from TA Organizing Committee
- 5.4 Question Period
- 6.0 Adjournment

Quorum is 100 Graduate Students

All Graduate Students are Members of the PGSS
Coffee and Doughnuts will be served

Support THOMSON HOUSE and the PGSS

For more information contact the Post-Graduate Students' Society at Thomson House (398-3755)

PGSS Constitutions and Minutes are available at Thomson House

THE MCGILL STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP SERIES

Sponsored by McGill Reading Centre, Student Services, Alma Mater Fund
Education Building, 3700 McTavish, McGill University

Workshop 1: ORGANIZING IDEAS FOR WRITING AND REVIEWING

Time: Monday, March 7, 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Place: Room 433, Education Building

Workshop 2: NOTETAKING

Time: Tuesday, March 8, 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Place: Room 211A, Education Building

Free for full-time McGill Students. First Come, First Served.

SPECIAL

McGill
Students

1/2
price

on selected
prescription
FRAMES



ASSAYAG OPTICIAN
1012 Ste-Catherine
(corner Peel)
861-4950 • 878-3680

Y COUNTRY CAMP Staff Positions

Because of tremendous enrollment we require additional staff in these areas:

- Section Heads
- Waterfront Counsellors
- Photography Head
- Arts & Crafts Head
- Landsports Head
- Male Senior Counsellors
- Creative Arts Head
(drama, music, dance)
- Camp Driver

Supervisory Pre-Camp	June 15-22
Counsellor Pre-Camp	June 22-27
Camp Dates	June 30-Aug 18

For appointment call:
Harvey Finkelberg, Director
at **737-6551**



YM-YWHA
MONTREAL JEWISH
COMMUNITY CENTRE

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad / per day - no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 -- APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

5 1/2 to share - room with fireplace, wood floors, furnished or not (some Ikea), on St-Marc. Laundry room, near 24 hour store. \$240 + hydro. Available May-Sept. 939-0933.

Sublet May 1 - August 31. Spacious, sunny 1 1/2 on Durocher near Milton. \$325 plus electricity. Clean and very quiet. 844-8886.

Administrateurs, directeurs, professeurs... à vendre directement sur le Parc Lafontaine, en face de l'étang, grand condo rénové. Rez-de-chaussé, 7 1/2 pièces (1,450 pi.ca.) Cour pavée et paysagée. Milieu de vie exceptionnel, avec comme voisins: artistes, universitaires et communicateurs de renom. Renseignements: 525-7797.

Apt to sublet! Great room in student building opposite Currie Gym on Pine. Wood floors and only \$175/month. Come take a look! Call anytime - 848-9613.

4 1/2 to sublet May 1st. Perfect for a couple and a child or 3 students. Spacious, sunny, dishwasher, close to McGill. \$900/month. Call 845-8906.

343 -- MOVERS

Student movers will help you move at a reasonable cost. Local and long distance. Equipped, storage, insured. Weekly Toronto trips. Call Turan at 747-2222.

350 -- JOBS

Persons under 30 yrs of age to work in Women's prison. 20hrs/wk teaching arts and crafts. Good wages. No previous experience necessary. Call 277-7033.

352 -- HELP WANTED

Metropolitan News - 1248 Peel St receives newspapers, fashion mags, maps from nearly every city in the world. Every day! British musical newspapers & magazines available at all times. Need office & sales help - permanent - part-time.

354 -- TYPING SERVICES

Typing Services: English - resums, \$5.00; letters, \$2.00; term papers and essays, \$1.25/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078 days & evenings. Near McGill.

One-day service. B.Commerce background. Editing if required. Quality work. Error-free. Improved final grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, CVs, theses. 340-9470.

Typing, word processing and translation services. Repeat letters, labels, manuscripts, CVs, theses, term papers, etc (\$1.50 d.s.) 7 days/week, a stone's throw from McGill. Mrs. C. Frenette [844-9817].

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resums, repetitive letters, manuscripts. Transcription of regular cassettes or mini-cassettes. NDG Typing, 482-1512.

Theses, term papers, resums, 19 years experience. Rapid service. 7 days a week. \$1.50 double-spaced. IBM [2 minutes from McGill campus]. Translation in both languages. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault, 288-9638.

Result resums - 14 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM word processing/print, in-depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper specialist: tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Word processing (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resums, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (8h30 - 19h30 only).

Typing done on wordprocessor and letter quality printer. Free pick-up/delivery at McGill. \$1.25 d.s. Call Elizabeth 695-8077.

Typing with automatic spelling check on computer using WordPerfect and letter quality printer. \$1.50 per page. Free pick-up and delivery on reasonable amounts. Alan: 289-9518.

Professional word processing by B.Sc. thesis, curriculum vitae, scientific texts, etcetera. Tired of rewriting your papers so that your typist can read them??? Find out about dictation on tape cassette. Student discount. Please call Lisa 487-5174.

356 -- SERVICES OFFERED

Plants of all kinds - sale, rental, maintenance - for office or outdoors. Call Alex the landscaping specialist for consultation 389-7270, 324-3794.

Herbal Hope for Hypoglycemia! A new 100% natural herbal extract nourishes the pancreas and helps restore blood sugar balance. Take your health into your own hands. Vitalité Illimitée 274-1012.

QPIRG's goal: student empowerment. If you haven't already been told that at least ten times, now you've been told. So vote 'yes' this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday!

Health & Safety in the workplace. Prevent costly accidents, expenses, and loss of productivity with our Health & Safety in the Workplace seminars. Rick Blatter, 625-1352.

361 -- ARTICLES FOR SALE

Round trip air ticket - male, good for 1500 miles from departure point. Must be used by April 28. \$225 or best offer. Daniel 288-9364, leave message.

1985 Yamaha Beluga, 80cc motorscooter for sale. Only used in the Summer 1987. Excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. Call 683-1154 after 5pm weekdays.

Keep your beer cool! Small refrigerator for sale. Like new and only \$95.00. Better than renting! Come see it - I'm close on Campus. Call anytime 848-9613.

372 -- LOST & FOUND

LOST -- light brown leather jacket, with wallet, keys & grey crosspen. On Saturday night at Undergraduate Library. If found please call McGill Daily Business office. 398-6790. Reward!

374 -- PERSONAL

In serious need of lecture notes from September to present for Constitutional History of England, will pay \$25 for 24hr use. Call Deeda at 489-7387.

Feeling powerless? Or at least mildly frustrated with the status quo? Do something useful for a change. Contribute to the establishment of QPIRG. Vote 'yes' March 9, 10, 11.

Will answer your questions. We'll do what we're able. Our purpose in life is to make your life more stable! Call Nightline... 398-6246.

To my Cordelia: I am like a school-boy under your spell. Being away from you is really hell. Thy Johannes.

383 -- LESSONS OFFERED

Learn a new language, swap your mother tongue! Reciprocal conversation lessons: French, Spanish, English, Italian, etc... The Troclet/Troc Langues cross-cultural network: 272-8048.

385 -- NOTICES

McGill New Age Society! A new and exciting

group on campus requires energy to prepare speakers, activities and other uplifting events. Contact Curtis at 274-1012.

QPIRG: Research, education, action. The key principles of getting things done. If you signed our petition - and even if you didn't - vote 'yes' next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (March 9, 10, 11).

387 -- VOLUNTEERS

Individuals needed to help women's justice organization. Esp. students in Criminology, Law or Social Work. Call Ellen Simone, Elizabeth Frya Society. 277-7033.

389 -- MUSICIANS WANTED

Want to perform (play any instrument, sing, etc.) in the Pugwash Coffeehouse? March 23, 7pm. Call Leslie 286-9866 or Farahad 848-9436.

CAMP MAROMAC, a Children's Resident Summer Camp requires staff for the following positions from July 1, 1988 to August 14, 1988: Counsellors, Instructors for: Swimming, Sailing, Sailboarding, Canoeing, Waterskiing, Ski Boat Driver, Tennis, Land Sports, Gymnastics, Computers, Music, Aerobics, Assistant Waterfront Director, Registered Nurses, Nurses' Aides, Secretaries, Assistant Food Service Manager, Waitresses, Assistant Cooks, Potwashers, Canteen Manager, General Maintenance. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9:00am and 5:00pm - 933-4836.





DAN MERIDOR - Member of Israel's Knesset; former Secretary of Israel's Cabinet
AVRAHAM BURG - Former advisor to Prime Minister Shimon Peres; Keynote speaker
 at the rally of 400,000 people in Tel Aviv (Sept. 1982)
"ISRAEL: TODAY AND TOMORROW"
 Wednesday, March 16, 1988 • 7:30 PM.
 McGill University Leacock Bldg., Room 132
 For tickets please contact: Steve - McGill Hill - 845-9171 / Larry - Concordia - 848-7492 /
 Harvey - Israel Youth Program Center - 481-0218
 Cost: Students \$2.00 / Non-students \$3.00
 Another event celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE GRADUATING TO HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE

RED & WHITE

Graduation Ball

For more info: 398-6979

ARTS & SCIENCE
 UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY



**MARCH 12/88,
 SHERATON HOTEL**

**TICKETS ON SALE
 AT SADIE'S & ELSEWHERE**

- Cocktails at 7:00 p.m.
- Dinner at 8:30 p.m.

Women's issue meeting
 next Wednesday at 17h00 in Union B-03.
 Come engage in canny comments about snivelling
 snools.

McGill University
 DEPARTMENT OF METEOROLOGY
 Special Seminar
 Dr. F. Kenneth Hare, C.C., F.R.S.C.
 Commissioner, Ontario Nuclear Safety Review
**THE SOCIAL MEANING OF
 CLIMATE CHANGE**
 Monday, March 14th, 1988
 3:00 p.m.
 Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg., Room 10

AUSTRALIA
 THE AUSTRALIAN EXPERIENCE '88
 "A Bicentennial / Expo 88 Super Deal"
44 DAY TOUR
 Including air fare from
 Montreal, most meals,
 accomodation, and coach
 travel
\$4507
 Departures June 25
 Departures July 2
 Shorter tours available -
 Come in to see us
 (Not included - insurance,
 taxes, personal expenses.)



TRAVEL CUTS
 McGill University 3480 McTavish
 (514) 398-0647
 Concordia University 1455 de Maisonneuve W
 (514) 288-1130
 UQAM 1613 St-Denis
 (514) 843-8511

McGill University Drama Program presents

THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY

by Brian Friel

MARCH 9-12; 16-19 • 20hrs

MORRICE HALL THEATRE

3485 rue McTavish

Admission: \$5/\$4

Reservations: 398-6578



**Fly away
 with style**

For full-time students only
 Shampoo, Cut & Blow Dry
 Women **\$24** Men **\$18**
 Ask for Mary, Vera or Suzy
 Perms and Highlights **\$35** and up
 with Laurie-Ann

ESTETICA COIFFURE

2195 CRESCENT • 849-9231

ASUS Présents:
PHILIP AGEE
 Ex-CIA Agent &
 Author of
CIA Diary:
Inside the Company
TONIGHT
 Monday, March 7
 7:00 p.m.

McGILL
**ARTS &
 SCIENCE**
 UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Leacock 132
\$2.00

